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Yesterday arriv'd a Mail from France.

Placentia, August 5.

WE thought, some time ago, that the Spanish Troops in Savoy had taken a Resolution to attempt forcing their Way thro' the Valais by the Passage of Aoste. All the King of Sardinia's Forces had Orders instantly sent them to hold themselves ready to march at a Minute's Warning; and two Battalions of the Austrian Regiment of Vasquez were directed to move towards Domodossola, in order to defend the Passes into the Valais on that Side. Three Piedmontese Regiments that were marching to join the Army in the Duchy of Modena, were countermanded likewise, and order'd to march back. But after all it is very possible that all the Motions of the Spaniards, which occasioned so many Marches and Countermarches on our side, were calculated for no other Purpose; and perhaps too, the Spaniards might hope, by the Suddenness of their Motions, to find those Passes absolutely open. However it might be, this is most certain, that they have abandon'd all Thoughts of penetrating into Italy this Way; and seem now in a Resolution of Marching into Provence to join the 20 French Battalions that have been so long promised them, in order to force their Way afterwards on the Side of Nice; and the King of Sardinia is, with equal Diligence, providing for their Reception.

Ratisbon, August 15. The French Officer who commands in Ingoldstadt, has dispatched, by the Leave of General Berenclau, an Officer to Versailles with a true State of the Garison, in order to receive his most Christian Majesty's last Commands as to his Defence. The Day is fixed for the Return of this Officer; and General Berenclau has dispatch'd a Courier to Prince Charles, with an Account of this Transaction. In the mean time, the Garison continues to fire briskly upon the Besiegers; and they, on the other hand, push their Works Night and Day with the utmost Vigour. All the Artillery and Ammunition which General Berenclau expected, are already arrived in 38 Flat-bottom'd Vessels. There pass every Day by this City Numbers of Recruits for the Army of Prince Charles. The Commissioners appointed by the Queen of Hungary for settling the Revenue of the Electorate of Bavaria, have taxed the little Town of Stadtamhoff at 1600 Florins in two Payments, of which the Time for the First is already past. All the other Towns in Bavaria, and the Upper Palatinate, are taxed in like manner as much as they can possibly bear.

Journal of Prince Charles's *Army.*

On the 8th our Forces rested. On the 9th the First Column began its March from the Camp at Bischen; and the Second from that of Offenbourg. The one in order to encamp at Mahlbourg, and the other at Alsedor. On the 10th the First Column marched to Teissenheim, and the Second to Keisebenheim. On the 11th the two Columns continued their March; the First to Hervelsheim, and the Second to Kenzingen. On our Arrival here, we had Advice that the Enemy's grand Army continued to coast us on the other Side of the Rhine, in order to oppose our Passage; by which they have left the Army of the Allies at full Liberty, which they will shortly have Cause to repent; since it will lead them into a new Train of Marches, and Countermarches, for which they are in the worst Order in the World. On the 12th the Army halted. On the 13th we began our March again in two Columns, and encamped, the First at Eutingen, the Second at Pallingen and Aichstedt. On the 14th we marched again, and in the Evening both Columns arrived at the same Camp of Munzingen, where we found General Count de Geisruck with three Regiments of Foot and one one of Horse, part of the Troops that formed the Blockade at Braunau. The Gross of the French Army is on the other Side of the Rhine, over-against Old Brisac, where they are posted to observe our Motions, and to oppose us if we should attempt a Passage. In the mean time, honest Col. Trenck is continually passing the River with his Pandours, in order to divert the French till we come. How he amuses them, will better appear from the following Letter.

To Lieutenant Field-Marshal Ghilani.

'*Old Brisac, August 6.* In Obedience to the Orders of his Royal Highness Prince Charles of Lorrain, I passed the Rhine very happily about Ten last Night, in the Face of the Enemy, with about 130 Men; 'when, after a very short Resistance, I forced the Enemy from three of their Posts on the Banks of the River, killing five, and making as many Prisoners; all ten being armed Peasants.

'Arriving at the Bridge with 60 Men, I there found 'a Captain with his Troop of Cuirassiers, who, having 'heard of the first Attack, took it into his Head to oppose my Passage over the last Branch of the Rhine; 'but I charged him in such a Manner, that he and 14 'of his Men were quickly cut to Pieces, their Arms 'and Horses falling to the Share of my People for the 'Trouble he had given them. The rest took Shelter in 'a Mill, where we burnt them, Horses and all. I have, 'besides, burnt two other Mills, and a whole Village. 'I have this Moment sent Three of the Peasants I made 'Prisoners, with Patents of Contribution in German 'and French, in order to publish them. On this Occasion I have taken a Standard, and a rich Trumpeter's 'Coat, which I must desire you to send Prince Charles. 'I am, &c. TRENCK.'

Brussels, Aug. 19. We expect every Moment the Train of Artillery, which arrived lately at Ostend from England, and which is to come hither from thence by Water. On the 17th M. de Kinschot, Envoy Extraordinary from their High Mightinesses the States-General, had a Conference with the Count de Konigsegg-Erps. After he retired, a Council was called, which sat till Eight o'Clock at Night; but as to the Subject of their Deliberations we are quite in the Dark. The French Camp at Dunkirk consists of ten Battalions, and as many Squadrons; and we are well assured, that the new Fortifications carrying on there, are in such Forwardness, that they are like to be finished before Winter. We have this Moment received Orders, to send not only the English Train of Artillery, but the 30 Pieces also of Battering Cannon lent to the Queen, our Sovereign, by the States, to Luxemburgh; whence we take it for granted, that we shall speedily hear of the March of the Allies on that Side.

Extract from the Paris Alamain.

Paris, August 23. 'The King has put off his Journey to Choisy on Account of the Arrival of a Courier 'from the Army of M. Noailles.

'We are well assured, that M. Van Hoey, Ambassador 'from the States General, will be continued here.

'They write from Spire of the 16th, that the Prince 'of Pons, who is a Lieutenant-General in the King's 'Armies, has been detached with a Body of Troops to 'occupy the Roads through the Mountains, in order to 'observe the Motions of the Allies; and if they should 'attempt it, to oppose their Passage.

'The Duke de Grammont, who is encamped with a 'Body of about 10,000 Men between Weissenbourg and 'Lauterbourg, informs us, that all is perfectly Quiet in 'his Quarter; and that since the Peasants of Alsace have 'taken up Arms, the Hussars and Pandours do not make 'such frequent Excursions as before.

'They write from Egra of the 12th, that the Marquis d'Herouville had sent Col. Lanion to the Austrian 'General who commands the Blockade, in order to propose to him a Capitulation on these Terms; That the 'Garison might march out with all the Honours of War, 'and be allowed to carry with them all their Baggage 'and Ammunition; which the Austrian General refused. 'Upon which Col. Lanion told him he might act as he 'thought fit; but that the Garison was in a very good 'Condition, and had Provisions for above 3 Months.

'They write from Bezancon, that the Militia have 'drawn there; and that the Regiment of Horse Quarter'd in that City ever since its Return from Prague, 'had Orders to march to the Rhine.

'We have certain Advice, that the Army of the Allies intend to move towards the Moselle, which has 'obliged M. Noailles to make some Motions to reassemble his Forces. That General was to march on the '14th from Lauterbourg, from whence he will go to 'visit the Lines of Wiesseuburg, and will afterwards 'continue his Route as Occasion shall require. The Army 'of the Count de Saxe is in continual Motion. That 'General hath caused a Bridge of Boats to be raised a 'little above Hunninguen, with what Design we know 'not. It is equally impenetrable to us, with what View 'Prince Charles continues to move up the Rhine. His 'Highness was on the 14th at Fribourg with the 'First Division of his Army; these Marches and Counter'marches of his, as they have obliged us to like Motions, have dreadfully fatigued our Forces.

'Maidemoiselle du Maine, Daughter to the late Prince 'of the Blood of the same Title, died on the 23d, at 'the Age of Thirty-six, of a Fall she receiv'd in Hunting.'

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HOME PORTS.

Falmouth, August 13. Wind S.E. Since my last arrived the Clifton, Wadmore, from Bristol for Hamburgh; and the Mercurius, M'Clued, from Rotterdam for Genoa. Remains the Prince Frederick Packet for Lisbon.

Plymouth, August 14. Since my last came in his Majesty's Ship the Seaford, with a Fleet of Ships under her Convoy for the Streights; which are joined by his Majesty's Ship the Nonsuch, and are sailed again this Afternoon. Came in his Majesty's Ship the Antelope from a Cruize; and this Morning the Superbe, Capt. Harrison. 'Who met in the Channel, and convoyed off the 'Scarr, the Hampshire, Higgin, and the Albemarle, 'Dansie, both from Virginia. On board of the latter is 'Capt. Pinson of the Princess Louisa, in the East-India 'Company's Service; which Ship was lost on the Rocks 'on the Isle of May, on the 18th of April last, 75 of 'the Crew were lost, and 40 saved. The Wind blowing very hard at East, the Superbe parted with the 'above two Ships last Night, when all was well on 'board.'

Dartmouth, August 14. Wind E.N.E. Yesterday came in here the St. Anna and St. Ritta; 'a Prize 'taken by the Wolf Sloop of War off Vigo, Charles 'Turner, Master, loaden with Lead.' And this Day the Flying Stag, Lannes, from Rochelle.

Weymouth, August 15. Wind E. Yesterday arrived the Content, Basham, from Newcastle; the Jane, Crume, and the Mary, Hammond, both from London.

Pool, August 15. Wind E.N.E. Came in the William, Thompson, from ——; the Charles, Shank, from Dover; the Providence, Wills, from Sheerness; and the Thompson, Thompson, from Bridport.

Southampton, August 16. Wind N. Just arrived the Wilmington, Fry, from Guernsey.

Dover, Aug 9. Wind W. Arrived the John Brig, Inches, from Bolton for London.

Deal, August 16. Wind S. by E. This Morning sailed to the Westward his Majesty's Ships the Dorsetshire and Dispatch Tender; and the Deptford's Prize for the River. Arrived the Surprize, Redman, from Antigua. Remains the Shrewsbury Man of War.

Gravesend, August 16. Yesterday passed by the City of London, Mealich, from Hamburgh; and the Peter and Bridget, Dahl, from Norway; and this Day the Restoration, Wood, from Stetin; the Mary, Moore, the Trinity, Nellson, and the Wright, Sharp, all from Norway.

Arrived at several Ports.

At Saffia in Barbary, the Agadier, Dobson, and the Tryton, M'Namarra, both from London in 15 Days.

At Belfast, the Providence, Blondell, from Nevis for Hull.

At Liverpool, the Ormond's Success, Drinkwater, from Nevis.

At Cowes, the Patsey, Tory, from Cape Fare.

LONDON.

The Court of Directors of the East India Company have declared, that they will put up at their Sale, which will commence on Wednesday the 21st of September next, the following Goods; viz. 2000 Bales of Coffee; 569 Hundred Weight of Tutenague, more or less; and 300 Tubs of fine Hyson Tea. They further declare, that they will give timely Notice of what other Goods they will put up at this Sale, and that they will not sell any more Tea or Tutenague until March next; nor any Coffee until September 1744, except damaged Goods, Goods unclear'd, and Goods in private Trade.

The John, John Jandin, Master, from Naples to London, was taken by a Spanish Privateer, after an Engagement of seven Hours, and carried into Malaga. Captain Jandin is dangerously wounded, and four of his Crew: He killed the Spaniards four Men, and wounded ten.

The Gibraltar Man of War hath taken, off Oporto, a Spanish Privateer of considerable Force.

Yesterday came on at Pinners Hall, the Election of a Tuesday Morning Lecturer, in that Place, in the Room of the Rev. Mr. Hubbard, deceas'd; when upon a Ballot between Dr. Marriott, Mr. King, and Mr. Hill, a Majority was for the two first Gentlemen; and upon a second Ballot between them, Dr. Marriott was chose by a Majority of Three.

Yesterday Morning died at his Chambers in Lincoln's Inn, Mr. Ryder, Chief Clerk to Sir Dudley Ryder, Knt. his Majesty's Attorney General.

Yesterday died at Windsor, the eldest Son of Thomas Wyndham, Esq; Deputy-Governor to the Duke of Cumberland.

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herland, and Husband to the Countess of Deloraine, Governess to the Princesses.

They write from Exeter, that a few Days since an elderly Gentleman, of a good Estate in that Neighbourhood, was poyson'd by his own Children. 'Tis said, that his cruel Usage, made them unanimously come to a Resolution to commit so rash an Action, in order to rid themselves of the Slavery they underwent.

The State-Lottery-Office at Charing-Cross, kept by Mr. Wilson, directly behind the King on Horseback, having been so remarkable these thirteen Years past, for the many and valuable Prizes there sold, shar'd, or regist'er'd, renders it needless at this time to mention more than two, amongst others, transacted at that Place in the last Bridge-Lottery, viz. No. 51047 and 22883, one a Prize of 5000 l. and the other of 10000 l. Which uncommon and continued Success, together with the Care and Fidelity there to be depended on, occasions an extraordinary Demand at that Office for Tickets, Shares, and Chances of Tickets, several People chusing, even tho' they happen to have already purchas'd at other Places, to regist'er them with him. We hear that Schemes, adorn'd with a curious emblematical Frontispiece, are given gratis to his Customers.

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